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NHOOD RESTORE

MASSACHUSEÉ

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1877.

VOLUME XXXVI::::NO. 45.

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN SOUNNAL OF AGRICULTURE Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society VELV AT "PLOUGHNAN BUILDING,"

3. 45 Milk Street. (cor. Devoushire St

BOSTON. 6 EO. NOYES, Proprietor and Publisher

o-ditorial. FARM ACCOUNTS.

swale, too wet for ploughing except in dry readily rolled in by the roller.

stock of everything on the place and to open killed out. ith all crops put in for storage and credited should have come into so general use. It with all sales, and whatever is fed out each month to the cattle and other stock. In orchard grass would be much better, for the grind all the grain needed on the place as feet in the hav mows and grain bins will sion.

accuracy. The manure taken from the barn per acre: one bushel red-top, one-half bushel gave one pound of butter from eleven pounds credited to the barn account and Timothy, four pounds red clover; white of milk three months after calving. This is charged to the account of whatever field it clover is used where pasture is wanted. We no guess work, but actual weight and measis spread upon. In closing the books after would suggest eight pounds red clover alone urement, a record being kept of each cow taking account of stock, the balance of loss or four pounds red clover with three pecks or gain in the barn account will be carried orchard grass. Clover seed is best sown in The milk is set for raising the cream is account of Profit and Loss. In opening March on the snow, the other seeds can be deep pails placed in a Hardin ice box, and account with the various fields, each one will sown as above recommended. e charged with the value of the crop upon Many farmers who keep small farms have in an oscillating churn, and the butter worked as it stands and stock account credited no roller and find it inconvenient to borrow one; a very good substitute is the garden touched with the hands at all. Every thing

the labor account, and this account will be report of the Secretary of the State Board of the butter as yellow as gold. At dinner we charged each month with what they are e - Agriculture, page 190. mated to consume and credited each day with whatever work they do. The lebor ac-EEL GRASS. count will also be charged monthly with the wries of the men and their board, and cred. e each day on the day book with what la- deners lay in their stock of eel grass for cov- cents per pound by the year; the demand, bor they do, which is of course charged at ering, we will say a few words about it. It is however, is limited in quantity and the the same time to whatever account they are the best thing known for covering up celery amount of sales could not be increased.

upplored upon. The cash a count will be pits, hot beds, banking around cellar walls, The demand for Jersey calves is not so arged with the balance on hand, and each or in short for any sort of covering against good as it has been in years past, but they day with the cash receipts and credited with frost; if stacked up in summer or stowed still sell at remunerative prices. payments each day. The labor and cash ac- away under cover, i twill last two or three In the piggery we were shown counts should be balanced monthly and the monthly aggregate c argable to each ledger covering it lays so lightly and loosely that account posted in the led er in the lump, frost will never penetrate it more than eight They were selected by Mr. Bowditch last which will avoid bul-y ledger accounts; per-inches-a foot thick is ample covering for a winter from some of the best prize stock in sonal accounts in the ledger however, should celery pit, and six inches enough for a cab- England, and are kept and bred for sale by be posted in detail. A separate account bage bed—which latter hears slight frost him for the account of the Society, offering should be opened with the cattle and swine better than too much covering. Eel grass an excellent chance for any one to get thorand sheep, and with each field, that we may is also excellent covering for strawberry beds, oughbred animals at a reasonable price. know their comparative profits. The labor spinach beds, or any other delicate plant They comprise a trio, each of large, middle account should nearly balance at the end of that needs a little protection against the sun and small Yorkshire and of Berkshire and

gaining, and know where the profit or loss until wanted in the fall. When decayed too and in good order. The taking account of stock should be the compost heap.

made with good judgment, and credit should PANSIES. be given to stock account for any permanent provements, such as new buildings, ex-These universal favorites need no word of al years trial that corn can be grown by the Pensive tools, fences or drains, but all ordinary repairs together with all expenses above explain how the florists proceed to produce harvow, fertilized artifically at a cost of forty cents per bushel, and thinks it good economy the beautiful large flowers that are so much admired in early Spring. The seed should be various accounts according to judgment, or be charged in the lump to Profit and Loss Credit should also be allowed for the simprovement of the land by manuring and dillage. Thus to take a corn field as an example, we charge it with eight cords of manure per acre, the sees and labor, taxes, in terest, exp nases, etc., and credit it with corn and stover and whatever more would be fair for the improvement in the condition of the land. Perhaps this will be fairly rej resented by one-half of the value of the manure; any farmer can estimate it nearly enough in practise. We only wish to call attention to the fact that this should enter into our account of stock to either the larger which as a part; after the ground freezes they should be covered with litter about as more farmer can estimate it nearly enough in practise. We only wish to call attention to the fact that this should enter into our account of stock to either the larger flowers that are so much the beautiful large flowers that are so much the middle of August in a damired in early Spring. The seed should be neads should also be allowed for the unit be sown about the middle of August in a for supplying the family with vegetables and fruit. It is a pattern for neatness as well as the lawn and surroundings of the tasteful dwelling; we were delighted with the appearance of a bed of strawberries from which had been picked an average of two quarts from each hill.

It is very interesting to visit such a place as Millwood farm, for although the business they should be covered with litter about as manure; any for mit the flowers are wanted before they will come out of doors the bed should be prepared in the flowers are wanted before they will come out of doors the bed should be prepared in be average yield of corn in Illinois is amed, and a reasonable allowance for wear the beautiful large flowers that are so much cents per bushel, and thinksit good economy the fact that this should enter into our account of stock to give a fair representation of the condition of the business.

No doubt all this will require a good deal of labor and care; no doubt everything does.

The fall lake a hot bed, putting down planks six feet apart to receive glass in March; the six feet apart to receive glass in March; the sovering in this case should be sea weed and brush deep enough to keep out frost, and care will be needed to protect them from the fall lands, if all other conditions were known to be favorable.

The losses from this cause have been large, but not to be compared with those from cording to situation. One of the most potent means of gaining a large crop is by rotting if the weather is warmin the Winter.

that is of value; let any farmer try it and | They bloom profusely in early Spring but he will be unwilling afterwards to neglect it, as the weather grows warmer the flowers if he means to be master of his situation, grow smaller, and if we desire to save good and will not have to go to the editor of the seed for planting it should be taken from the Ploughman or any other paper to find out large early flowers. By marking the most desirable colors while in flower we can get

SEEDING TO GRASS.

seed that will be likely to produce similar color, but in order to be sure of perpetu-As the time is now at hand when land ating the color it will be necessary to separshould be made ready for seeding to grass we would offer a few suggestions in regard to this very important operation. to this very important operation. The last half of August is generally considered the best time for seeding, earlier nes, than this the weather is apt to be too hot for

MILLWOOD FARM. A correspondent of the Ploughman visit-

the ready germination of the grass seed, and weeds will get a start before the grass. The ed this beautiful place a few days ago, and first half of September is a good time and hopes that a short description of it may e whole we have sometimes had very good success prove interesting. rded with seeding as late as October 1st, but The farm is situated about two miles from

would prefer to sow earlier if possible. If Framingham Village, Mass., and is owned by rye is sown with the grass seed it is best Mr. E. F. Bowditch, who has lived there and done about the middle of September; too managed it in person for about twelve years. much rye will choke the grass but a light The business at the place is the breeding of seeding of about one-half to five-eighths of a thoroughbred Jersey and Guernsey cattle bushel per acre will not injure the grass and of Essex and Yorkshire swine, together much and will give a much better return the with the manufacture of fancy butter for the first class trade of Boston.

next season than grass alone. Too little care is usually bestowed upon The farm comprises two or three estates he preparation of the land for seeding; it adjoining each other purchased at different should be worked only when just moist times, and comprising in all about 500 acres enough to make the lumps crush easily and of land beautifully diversified and divided ants in the last Ploughman, we should be harrowed repeatedly and rolled into grass fields, pasture and wood. Mr. have a few words of suggestion to offer as to before sowing the seed, then bushed and Bowditch is a rather remarkable instance of rolled again which will leave the land in fine a gentleman who has undertaken farming for smooth order for the mowing machine or the love of it and who has managed it with andry such as is common in New England. scythe. Of course all stones, sticks and such energy and thrift as to make it a suc-The farm is partly woodland, too rough to other rubbish should be picked off before cessful business. he valuable for any other purpose; partly seeding, except such small ones as will be The cattle were mostly in pasture, and a

climb up a steep hillside soon gave us a view seisons; partly arable, fields fenced off into It is customary to mix Herds-grass Red- of them and of a large part of Middlesex top and clover seed in seeding, but we prefer County. They are truly a beautiful sight The stock consists of cattle, horses, sheep to seed high land with Herds-grass only, well worth a visit; they are evidently kindly low moist land with Red-top and Fescue, handled and would come up when called and The first thing to be done will be to make and clover by itself in the Spring-for the allow themselves to be handled without the clan of the farm with the help of a sur- reason that the season of maturity of these least fear, and it was pleasant to see the grasses is very different, the clover should delight of our host in parting the hair of his be cut about June 15th, while in blossom, pet heifers with his hand to show the yellow tape line, and the contents estimated and the Herds-grass about July 1st and the Redtop about July 15th; when they are mixed it

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top ab work as to the amount of land given to any will be impossible to cut them all in perfect which the Channel Island cattle are so cele. [ED. tion. And if the Herds-grass is cut too brated. The Guernseys give the yellowest The next thing will be to take account of early in dry weather it is almost sure to be butter, but closely resemble the Jerseys.

In another pasture we were s own a numan account separately with each field and Mr. C. L. Flint in his admirable work on ber of horses and colts, some of them very with each branch of the business, which we wish to know separately. Thus on the wood suggestions on using mixtures of large number of large numbers. lot we find timber valued at \$500, as it bers of grasses where permanent sod is cared for. Mr. Bowditch having proved stands; the wood lot should be charged and wanted, either for field or pasture—his sug- very successful in restoring to health and t credited with this amount. In gestions are too bulky for quotation, and we usefulness horses with diseased or abused the barn we find fodder, grain, manure, etc., refer the readers of the Ploughman to the hoofs; he keeps a blacksmith and forge on to the value of \$1000. The barn should be book as the best authority on the subject. the place, in order to be able to attend to harged with this and stock account credited. It seems to us very strange that the popular the shoeing properly, which is a very imporrep-top and clover tant point in management.

order to estimate these amounts it will be reason named above that they can both be well as some for the neighbors. A pair of useful to have a pair of platform scales to cut in perfection at about the same time, and water rams at the mill throw a plentiful weigh the hay and fodder and grain as it we know some farmers who use this mixture supply of water to the house and stables. gues into the barn and is fed out, but if the with success. A number of varieties is no The stables are kept in the neatest possibusiness is not large enough to warrant this doubt to be desired for permanent pasture; ble condition, whitewashed and awept out expense, then it must be estimated as nearly where only one or two kinds of seed are and well littered. In the cow stable we were

as may be; but a little trouble and expense sown the land will need to be renewed shown a Jersey cow that had given 3280 weighing will be found well laid out. A sooner, but we have known Tmothy alone to quarts of milk in twelve months. The milk ble taken in measuring the cubic yield excellent crops for six years in succes- of these cows will average one pound of butter to eighteen pounds of milk. We were emble us to estimate these figures with some The ordinary mixture of seed is as follows also shown a Jersey heifer whose granddam

allowed to stand twenty-four hours, churned drag, described by Mr. Ware in the last about the dairy was scrupulously clean and had a chance to test its quality, and we confess we do not wonder that those who can afford it are willing to pay seventy-five cents a pound for it. Mr. Bowditch contracts for As this is the season when market gar- the whole product of his dairy at seventy

the year, but whatever balance remains and frost in winter.

should be divided according to our best It is obtained at this season of the year Mr. Bowditch has also fifteen Yorkshire

neous expenses of the farm chester and even longer distances come down the process of "training," which two of his euch as blacksmith bills and repairs on buildings, insurance, taxe, interest on the value
load for the privilege of gathering it; it is
of the farm and stock should also, it is should also, insurance, taxe, interest on the value
load for the privilege of gathering it; it is
of the farm and stock should also, it is a consequence, men of large as
well as small means, and from various callsuch as blacksmith bills and repairs on bui'd- and pay the land owners about a dollar a shotes are undergoing. He drives them of the farm and stock should also be divided carted up at low tide beyond reach of tide hour at noon daily to give them exercise, so yearly among various accounts as we can water, and spread to dry in sunny weather that they will bear transportation to the be st estimate them, and then by taking an and cocked up at night until dry, when it is shows without danger. They are so fat and account of stock every year we can estimate carted back into the country in loads re- lazy that they squeal a good deal under the approximately whether we are losing or sembling hay in appearance, and stacked up switch rather than walk, but they look tough much for use as covering it is worked into, We were also shown a field of seventeen

acres of corn manured with the Stockbridge Fertilizer for corn; it looked remarkably well. Mr. Bowditch is of opinion after sever-

Questions & Answers.

WINTER OATS.

Massachusetts Ploughman I noticed an article in last week's Spirit of the Times. Now I should like your opinion, concerning the same, planted here in Massachusetts; would the shortness of our seasons interfere with said variety being success. Yours truly. Lowell, July 30th, 1877. GRENVILLE, TENN., July 24, 1877.

ar Spirit: The Spirit of the Times was kind enough to give space to my communication last year, on the subject of "Winter Oats," and fully endorsed my view, so far as its being a more highly concentrated food, from the fact that it has much longer time to grow and perfect itself than the crop sown in the spring. The grain is heavier, and the husk or shell of the grain much thinner than that grown in the northern part of New York and Canada. Winter oats is not, as sor have supposed, a hardy variety of Northern oats, that stands the winters here. It is as distinct as winter whest or rye. It has been grown as a winter crop for over thirty years in the Mountains of Tennessee, where the past winter was so cold that large vineyards and old peach orchards were destroyed by the frost, the thermometer frequently stand ing below zero. This oat is have originated from an Irish oat, brought into East Tennessee by the early settlers, and by being grown from year to year, among the wheat, some of it withstood the winter, and, on the principles of selection, the fittest has survived, till at length it has become as hardy as any winter crop. Taking his crop in all its qualities, it is one of grea ralue to the farmer. As a fall pasture t nim, an estimate cannot be placed on it. It must be sown early to insure success, so as to give abundance of time to grow a good, atout root before cold weather. August and September is not too early to sow it

We are not aware that "Winter Oats have ever been tried in New England. If very glad to hear from them, as the subject s an important one, and we see no reason why they should not succeed here as well as

EARLY CUT HAY. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

I need not tell you that I am no writer or you will see that at once, but I take great interest in reading the commu in the Ploughman from week to week, and particularly that in your last issue from J. H., of Shrewsbury. He says one of the great improvements in farming is early cut hay. I agree with him fully, but if he should take a lt has developed itself to an alar ride down my way, I guess he would think and, without other sauses, would ride down my way, I guess he would think There is also a small grist mill on the hav, for there are tons of English hay standing at this date; it seems to be the practice of some farmers not to commence having until the Monday after the 4th of July; that was always my father's rule. I once worked for a large farmer that made that his rule, and still holds to it, and he has a number of tons that is not cut at this writing. Early cut hav is in every way decidedly the best ; t weighs heavier and spends better. Now H. is one of those that wants to have his neighbors share with him. I should be pleased to have him tell us his way of curing his hay, if he lets it stand in the cock over night and then open it and turn it as farmer used to do twenty-ive or thirty years ago or what his practice is? also, if he is troubled with hand grass on land that he fall seeds If so, is there any way to get rid of it? By

scriber and a poor farmer boy. c. w. s.

DRAWBACKS OF THE CRANBERRY. In a late number of the N. Y. Tribune In a late number of the N. Y. Tribine, Mr. E. W. Crane takes a gloomy view of the present and future of Cranberry culture. Numerous reasons are given by him for the depression of this interest, but we have space here only for a brief condensation of a few

Framingham, July 30th, 1877.

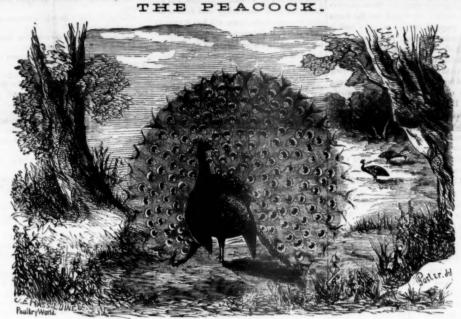
He says truly that, as in most other pur its the successes of Cranberry Culture were ore widely published than the failures. To this fact can be traced the "Cranberry fever," which prevailed until not only the "hard times," but an array of stubborn facts in the shape of continued reverses, compelled those interested to stop and investigate. With regard to the methods of culture,

With regard to the methods of culture, six years' experience has only convinced him that comparatively little is, as yet, positively known, and that much is yet to be learned, because not only theories but results vary to such a marked degree.

To consider intelligently the present state of this branch of horticulture, and the difficulties encountered, it is necessary to look back a few years. The success of the first cultivators was encouraged and liberally rewarded by a demand which they were unable fully to supply. This demand was nable fully to supply. This demand was greatly increased during the late war, by the all for the fruit on account of its anti-scor-outic properties, which made it invaluable the year, but whatever balance remains should be divided according to our best judgment among the verious accounts to which it is chargeable, or carried to Profit and Loss.

The miscellaneous accounts for arms from Arlington and Win-The miscellaneous account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which two of his account of the process of "training," which the process of "training," which the process of "training," and hospital uses. Prices ion, together with the efforts of speculator ings and professions, were attracted to the or a processions, were attracted to the Cranberry districts, particularly of New Jersey. Lively times were soon experienced in these hitherto dull and unpromising sections. This activity continued until not only the demand failed to keep pace with the largely increased supply, but until unexpected diffi-culties arose, and, in connection with the general depression of the times, effectually checked the further improvement of those

Among the difficulties which abridge success, he enumerates the fruit-worm, the vine or fire-worm, the span-worm, the tip-worm, the grasshopper, and the cricket, which are disposed to attack the vine or fruit, while disposed to attack the vine or fruit, while frosts, both early and late, scald, and even other blights often seriously damage, and sometimes destroy, the growing crop. The vine-worm is very destructive. It feeds on the tender shoots and leaves in early summer, drawing them together with its web, and eating from its place of concealment within. Thus the shoots and leaves are destroyed, and the tender vines' growths destroyed, and the tender vines' growth destroyed, and the tender vines' growths killed, giving the plantation the appearance of having been burned over. The best, and, in fact, the only remedy yet discovered, is water; it is for this reason, principally, that plantations are flooded, where possible, from December until May. On many plantations flooding is impossible, and although they sometimes bear good crops, they more frequently fail. No one at all familiar with the business would now think of preparing such business would now think of preparing such lands, if all other conditions were known to



eylon, and neighboring islands, where great tall. will almost always bring off regular and good "Peafowls are tiresome in some respects. broods. The time of incubation is twenty-

tion, as yet, has provided no reliable remedy. This disease seems to have been almost unknown until the last four or five years.

answering the above he will oblige a sub-

Mississippi and Louisiana have nearly as large a per centage of loss in numbers, ag-gregating \$1,500,000, but in New England losses have been very small .- Scientific Can not the Agricultural bureau do some

hing to prevent this loss? Here is an op portunity to do useful work, Mr. Commiss er, and to earn the gratitude of the farmer -[ED.

Hortigultune.

PIG FEEDING. THINNING FRUIT. 

Porcine.

WHEAT ON CLAY GROUND.

STROYER. At the June meeting of the Potomac Fruit

tion. Be ready for breaking when the ground can be broken easily. It will pay the farmer to hire a hand to do the breaking.

"DOES FARMING PAY!"

Correspondence.

IS PLOUGHMAN

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: I cannot resist your invitation to farmers to buy a farm. He has been doing a manuin general to speak a word now and then in facturing business in a neighboring city, and eference to their calling, making such sug- as the risk of doing business increases, and gestions as experience and practice has the outlook is, that the loss will be greater taught them. First, let me say a word to than the gain, and having his business wel those who are always proclaiming to the in hand,—a cash capital of \$10,000, and world, "Farming Does not Pay!" Well, having watched the farmer the last twenty. with most of such it does not, but if you five years, he thinks there is a freedom, an trace the cause of their failure it will be not independence about the farmer's life, because of the " Farm " they occupy, but others do not enjoy. rather the management of their farm. The He is a dear lover of the beauties story is told in a few words, "too many nature, he goes into ecstacies over th acres, not enough manure :" in other words, golden-tinted sunset sky; the glor "half enough manure spread all over the rise fills him with a reverence he cannot farm." We must improve our land by apply- express, and cheers him through many weary ing our manure first to the best piece we hours; he has read of the prices paid for have on the farm, and the next year the next paintings by renowned artists, which are bebest and follow on in this way.

As to the kind of manure there can be but one mind. All will agree a complete for him to enjoy. manure made from all kinds of animals lasting, although the expense of applying ride up to the Hall with his happy family may be more than the more concentrated manures. It is up hill work to make many baskets of potatoes, traces of golden corn Ceylon, and neighboring islands, where great numbers are to be found wild. These wild birds, as also the domesticated ones at the East, are identical in feathering and appearance, and, to a great extent, in habits, with our domesticated ones. Wright describes our domesticated ones. Wright describes the plumage of the Peafowl, and gives directions for their management, as follows:

"The head, neck, and breast of the male are a rich purple, with beautiful blue reflections, the head having an aigrete or creat composed of twenty-four feathers, which are only webbed at the tip, where they show blue and green reflections. The back is a loss of the male and green reflections. The back is a loss of the management of the plant of th farmers believe the fertilizers as good as etc. He lingers long by the table spread

tions, the head having an aigrette or crest composed of twenty-four feathers, which are only webbed at the tip, where they show blue and green reflections. The back is green, with a copper-colored lacing to the feathers; the wings whitinh, striped or barred with black, gradually shading into feathers, the tings that the tip. The thigh are generally grayish, and the belly and rump black. The yeas are a drak rich chestnut; but the tail coverts, or train, are glossy green, oscilated at the tips. The thighs are generally grayish, and the belly and rump black. The yeas are dark harel, pearled round to the deges, and legs brown, spurred as in the common fowl. The neck is very long, slent-der, and snaky, and the head small in proportion to the body. The Peahen is mean section of the portion to the body. The Peahen is mean section of the provider of the body of the provider of the body of the provider of the body of the provider of the body. The Peahen is mean age, then the twenty being invaded in places, especially shout the wings and tail, with dull or grayish white. She has a crest

rose are good, also the branches and roots so beautiful as he anticipated. of the wild grape vine. Then nail on two Break up the ground as soon as possible rattans twisted together for handles, and wants plenty of fresh eggs to use, and then Growers' Association, Prof Brainerd read a paper upon "The Toad the Friend of Fruit Growers," in which he said:

"Formerly the toad was considered a point of July, which put the ground in nice condition. Be ready for breaking when the ground in this month, as a general rule. We have that some good rains from the 1st to the 15th after applying a good coat of varnish, your basket is ready for use. I use the same soil for basket plants that I do for others, presented by and by his twins will be feed them, drive the cows for basket plants that I do for others, presented but in our day its habits.

Transport of the care of the forms of Frank of Course, reporting of the Reyal Society of Arts, in Edinburgh, Dr. Sorewoom Marchine Was appeared in "Section of the Course of the Reyal Society of Arts, in Edinburgh, Dr. Sorewoom Marchine Was appeared in "Section of the Course of the Reyal Society of Arts, in Edinburgh, Dr. Sorewoom Marchine Was appeared in "Section of the Course of the Reyal Society of Arts, in Edinburgh, Dr. Sorewoom Marchine Was appeared in "Section of the Course of the Reyal Society of the

WHAT JOHN SMITH KNOWS ABOUT FARMING.

WHOLE NUMBER 1866.

A gentleman, a friend of mine, whom shall introduce to you as John Smith, wants

compared with the original, which are free

He has been to the Farmers' Fair in the fall, seen the brown-honest-faced farme unload the pumpkins, the yellow squasher

first, make up your mind as to the branch of his ability to judge of stock, goes to his cowfarming you wish to pursue; next, sift to the | trading neighbor who has more cows than he bottom the most practical methods of oper- wants; he tells a plausible story, his cows are ations pertaining to that branch; use all all extra, and if some one had them, that needed economy in expenditures; work with | would feed well, the amount of milk they

day, and he who would obtain the most rapprobably six or eight inches for pears, and he who would obtain the most rapnearly as much for peaches; large kinds, of id development of his animal, as well as the best returns for food consumed, ought to feed no fewer than five times each day.

wooden bowl of the size desired, and some rapnis day, and he who would obtain the most ra twisted limbs. The roots of laurel and briar to fully realize that the farmer's life is not

Our friend is going to keep hens, his wife by and by his twins will be large enough to feed them, drive the cows to pasture, ride

weather sets in it seems inevitable that they should be borne in mind—that manure should be placed in as close proximity as possible to be placed in as close proximity as possible to the plants it is to nourish, since in all cases of the marble floors and instant it is thrown off much more rapidly than it does at any subsequent period.

Weather sets in it seems inevitable that they swater beyond the Book of the unharvested crops and the fall feed. They are to have a hanging basket or two filed quantity to the acre should vary with reference to the size of the grains of wheat. Little grained wheat, less to the acre, from 1 bushel to 1 1.4 bushels. I was going to the same about the varieties, but I'll drop in the same about the varieties, but I'll drop my pen.—Corr. Indiana Farmer.

Weather sets in it seems inevitable that they water beyond the borders of the field. The sure to have a hanging basket or two files with bright foliage and graceful drooping wines. They will cheer your heart in the dreary winter days, and lend beauty to the simplest room.

Daisy Daffoolia.

Milk money is what keeps him alive, he is sure of that; business is now done on a The New England Agricultural Society gold basis; the days of selling milk and takome from market determined to put those exhibition will be held at Presumpscot Park, in the twins on rhubard diet, but after two days changes his mind in time to save their lives.

About this time there is a cold June

day, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 3rd, 4th, 6th, 6th, and 7th, 1877.

hired man makes milking stools in the shop; of Friday, September 7th. meanwhile his wife is trying to get the chicktaken down sick with fever; she has to hire and will be issued in pamphlet form at an early day a girl to do her work in the house for two months; his doctor's bill will not have to be paid until after his onions are harvested ; Letters may be addressed to Hon. Samuel Wasse this is really consoling. His potatoes have been infested with bugs,

but by applying "Paris Green," are now Secretary New England Agricultural Society ooking finely; in going out to see them Sabbath evening, the twins whom he has NEW ENGLAND FAIR PREMIUM with him on the wheelbarrow, get some of the blowings, of which they eat freely, while he is chasing a potato beetle. "Paris Green" New England Agricultural Society, will rec is sure death! George and Fred are no them by return of mail on application by letter to more! We pass over the sad scene, in symnathy for the hereaved father and mother. tho sometimes think, while trying to con-Congress or been hung; either of which would have been a discrace to the name of Smith. We would say here, that we think under three," as advertised in the publish Mr. Smith did not have any more to contend

It is now July first, the corn and potatoes have been hoed twice, the onions gone over five times; after hoeing the garden will be ready for having. To facilitate having he buys RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION TO a two-horse mowing machine and a springtooth horse-rake. To have every thing go along smooth he has to hire an extra hand

help it, it is pleasant weather all the time. His neighbors begin to call it a drought, his for half rates on all articles and stock sent for exh cows now begin to shrink in milk, also in bution to the New England Fair, to be held in Portflesh. August keeps them busy cutting corn land, Maine, Sept. 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, 1877. fodder for the cows and laying over old wall. Freight is to be paid at the time of shipment at

mily, did not work out his nighway tax in Arrangements have also been perfected with the June. He has disposed of his oxen, but he above named roads, to wit: Boston & Maine earns that the town voted to pay as much | Eastern, and Worcester & Nashua Rail for the use of one horse and cart, as for a roads for half fare tickets to all persons who may on hand with the rest, bringing her full every effort to redeem this unexpected disas- Year," is dead. span of horses, or yoke of oxen and cart! visit Portland during the Fair. will have to be to the extra expense of The Worcester and Nashua Ratirond buying a horse-cart, but thinks he can make running through Nashua and Rochester from th enough out of the town to pay for it. His city of Worcester, will be a convenient and direct neighbor A, has one to sell; the wheels are route from Providence, Western Massachusetts and dollars. He buys it, uses it one day hauling point North, South or West, will furnish ready and gravel; the last load the axle breaks, and he convenient means of transportation. as to go to the city the next day to get it | Time tables over these Roads will be published a ollars. He thinks that all one can make Boston, Aug. 8, 1877 vorking on the road at fifteen cents an hour will not make or break anybody, but comes OFFICERS OF THE NEW ENGLAND to the conclusion that the 53,000 tramps in the State of Massachusetts, ought to be made

It is now harvest time, his crops come in well, all but the apple crop. There are a hundred and fifty apple trees on the place. DANIEL NEEDHAM, Boston, Mass which have been in the care of the canker worms the last four years; he gets enough GEO. W. RIDDLE, Manchester, N. ruit for his own use, and is satisfied that apples at one dollar and twenty-five cents per burrel, will not, after paying twenty-five cents apiece for barrels, labor of picking, for profit to the producer. He expects to et much valuable information from the Farmers' Club in the winter, when he will have his balance sheet made out, and be He feels that he is wiser, in regard to

farming, than he was one year ago; if he is happier his wife will be sure to find it out. MOODY.

THE YEAR OF BOUNTY. DANT CROPS EVERYWHERE-THE REAL WEALTH OF THE COUNTRY.

aquall. George and Freddy are now just cutting their teeth; being in no mood for sublime thought, or to calculate the distance of the stars from the earth, he wishes way down in the bottom of his heart that that

cultural Society for the year 1837! ng ten cents on a dollar are past. He comes State Agricultural Society, by which a joint

storm; it is pleasant to watch the robin pull The Exhibition will open at one o'clock in the after the elastic worm from the earth while the It is designed to make this Exhibition complete

every department and to that end a liberal Premiur

DANIEL NEEDHAM. LIST.

All persons desiring Premium Lists of DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary

At a meeting of the Executive Officers of the sheep should read instead of "two years old ar Also, that in all cases, the exhibitor of a hors or horses and drivers having paid the entrance fe should be entitled to a card of admission. DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary

ton & Maine Railroad, the Eastern Railroad, and the Worcester & Nashna Rail-September comes, the month of all the returned free of cost to all exhibitors whose article ear to the farmer! Having sickness in the or stock may be entered for exhibition.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

PRESIDENT GEORGE B. LORING, Salem, Mass. SECRETARY. TREASURER.

VICE PRESIDENTS. JOHN HALL, North Berwick, Mc.
FREDERICK SMYTHE, Manchester, N. H.
GERGRO CAMPBLL, Westminster, Vt.
S. B. PHINNEY, Barnstable, Mass.
W. LILIAM E. BARRETT, Providence, R. I.
E. H. HYDE, Stafford, Conn.

TRUSTEES.

New Hampshire .- D. H. Goodell, n R. Perkins, Jefferson

Massachusetts.-S. H. Howe, Bolton:

enables the person paying rent to turn it all into the purchase of a house instead.

appears to be a hard one. A lady has been fatally injured in consequence of the disturbances on the New Jersey Central, and one would suppose that would bring the thing to for grasing as will some day be eagerly actively an experiment of the south, and offering such temptations of State and County Fairs.

\*\*New York, Aug. 4, 1877.\*\* ally over.

As the State of Maine pays a five dollar to be both celebration and jubilee. ounty on every bear-skin shown within her imits, it comes out that hears are multiply-

The time for holding the Great Exhibition draws near. The weeks are few to September. It is an occasion to start new life in farmers' purposes and impart fresh stimulus

the anything more heard of charges which will thus be shown to have nothing to substantiate or support them. Here is our op-bathing costumes at the seaside as there possibly

ose to achieve a grand triumph in this Exhibition. We would see neighbor encouraging neighbor, town appealing to town, county calling on county, and State co-operating with State. We would see the farms alive with preparations for taking a part in show this year that such conceptions respectfarmers resolved to break away from the ing their agricultural resources are entirely oldtime habit of indifference to matters which so vitally concern them, and rallying together as for the one cause which expresses the stalls of noble horses, the pens of swine, the whole of their prosperity. We would drive and the cheese factory, the surrous of see New England waked up as in a new dairy and the cheese factory, the surplus of thought of it. morning, with its face turned from the past to the future, and its spirit roused to prove itself in agriculture not a whit below its high attainment in manufactures.

the productions of the fields, the orchards and the gardens, to say nothing of the wonderful products of related mechanical industry, will refute the notion that skill and intelligible to the state, for the state, high attainment in manufactures. The whole machinery of the farming com-

unity should at once be set in motion. The Farmers' Clubs should start the call and as marked a success as in any other section should drum up recruits from every farm passed rapidly from one State to the other, Francis Adams presided. should drum up recruits from every farm within their jurisdiction. The State Societion another, that the coming Fair is to surble their heat and their ren ies should assemble their best and their repsentative men for instant action. It is pass all its predecessors and prove to the hes should assemble their dest and their representative men for instant action. It is from these rills, streams, and reservoirs of agricultural influence that the atrong and deep current of the New England Society is made up. If all work together, the result will not fail to be astonishing. This Exhibition is no fleeting affair, to be forgotten as soon as it is over. The herds of cattle, the noble specimens of horses, the fine flocks of sheep, the various products of the fields and orchards, and the extended array of agricultural machinery and implements, are not the work of a day, to pass from the world of the charges of the farmes of sarried off by somebody. They should be distributed all over New England.

THE TURKISH WAR.

The recent defeat of the Russians at Plevna was a disastrous one in all respects.

The Czar has become so disheartened by it are not the work of a day, to pass from the world of the charges when they have one of the remarkable curse of treatment (whereby I noped to the binding refered to grant Patti, the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the singer that the mind of the observer when they have once as to wish himself back at St. Petersburg. been seen in their imposing collection; on the contrary, they express better than anything else the substance and fibre of the with a view to destroy them. So severe a great community, its underlying foundation, its stores of plenty, and the proofs of its enluring quality.

for it is to be held within her own borders. in New Hampshire will cross the line with specimens of her produc s that will fully represent her agricultural power. Massachusetts will be there with the proofs of her rapid since this memorable defeat, and but for Beach are filled with gunners. progress in farming. Vermont will bring having constructed two bridges the panicher horses, cattle and sheep. Rhode Island stricken Russian army might have been practically goats in the streets of Portland. will respond with all the spirit that keeps tically destroyed. As it is, it is fearfully er farming system in a state of activity and advancement. And Connecticut will be made, of course, that Russia will put forth ph will sit in amity around the same board. It to be done. is not to be a competitive Exhibition more than one of co-operation. The design is to bring the farming interests and capabilities none know the result of it; but it is safe to cided to remove its manufactory to Westfield.

— There is a great deal of interest manifested of New England into one view, for pride and believe that it was as much to strengthen instruction together, and to establish them Austria's purpose of neutrality as anything. in the eyes of the world as ar enduring ele- Germany particularly wants non-intervention, ment of New England life, prosperity and although Russia is known to be anxious that

o lend a hand for its success. Except the depends on Austria. The latter is not to be Howard is operating. no solid result. They can do for it just what fact, take bit little to turn her decision, and they will. We ask them to put their very not much persuasion from England would at low rates. souls into it at this time, and thus compel an unparalelled triumph. Let them one of neutrality, but the fact that it continues a patent case before the Commissioner of Patents at present, in which three thousands and the commissioner of Patents at present, in which three thousands are continued in the continue of th more. Let them show what a force they are Europe is in an unexampled condition, and in the great community of New England industry, in its large social system, in its aspiraions, in its achievements. The whole country will be looking on with an awakened interest now. The fame of the Society has gone abroad over the land, and all sections ing something on every farm in New England to will be here next month to see how well we advance the prospects of the coming Fair at Portdeserve our reputation. One payment effort.

It will soon be upon us, and then the only deserve our reputation. One earnest effort, with all shoulders together and all hands pined, and the day is ours. The New Engand agriculturist may wear the crown if he will. The very rocks and hills are ready to cho his praise, and the fields and meadows o work with him for fame. Let us all be t Portland in September, with the blazing at Portland in September, with the blazing agricultural banner full high advanced, ready Agricultural Society is going to make its annual mingle our congratulations over the se achievement of a fresh victory.

Despise not even the minutest effort that may assist to swell the triumph of the coming Exhibi-tion. No man can tell how a single act is going to result. In some remote town, on some isolated will, if properly appealed to, change the face of much of the approaching agricultural Exhibition

### NEW ENGLAND AT PORTLAND.

must be that the doctrine is as good now as it was in Mr. Jefferson's time, that honored, attrac-There is an active movement to-day all tive and independent rural life is an attainable over New England, preparatory to the grand and sufficient safeguard of our institutions and a exhibition of her Agriculture and its allied sound means of preserving the example, for the industries at Portland, in September next. delight and advantage of mankind, of whatever rove; John D. Cranston, Wickford; Wm. aughn, Providence; Geo. E. Waring, Newport. If it does not wear the bustling look which characterizes a great many other movements

Illustrate and adorn.

The experience of the country in the last two muel Colt, Farmington; T. S. Gold, West at the same stage, it is solely because the unwall; H. L. Stewart, Middle Haddam; B. more, Woodstock; John T. Rockwell, Winsted; Ratchford Szarr, Litchfield; P. M. Augur, indicated and the farmer's calling separates him for iddlefield; J. J. Webb, New Haven. the season from even the society of his treated, of encouragement also, to the end of com The Pioneer Co-operative Fund and Loan brethren. But when the results are col-Association organized in this city on Monday lected in one general presentation, it is as if Association organized in this city on Monday evening, and the first loan of \$100 was bid Nature had emptied her great cornucopia at hands and bracing the intellects of that soundest off. When this new plan has got well in operation here, it is confidently expected that it will do for Boston what the same institution one's hand. Maine, as well as the Society If in the Society's arrangements an evening it will do for Boston what the same institu-tion has done for Philadelphia. There it which speaks for all New England, invites which speaks for all New England, invites tent as is above indicated, it would suggest that it has given to at least fifty thousand working- her sister States to join in the annual exhibiher sister States to join in the annual exhibi-tion of the products of their agricultural tive, especially to the other sex and to youth; if I strongest inducements for saving, because it enterprise and industry within her borders. might be allowed to invite two young ladies, one They are all summoned to unite in the circle of my immediate acquaintance and the other of and to sit at the common board. New Hampshire, rock-ribbed and sturdy; Ver-The riotously disposed strikers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania are making demonstrations still, the miners being especially disfoult to plants. Their left of the stage, would I think, if I asked her to do so, speak "The Farmer Feedeth All," or difficult to placate. Their lot, on the whole, her farming; Rhode Island, the Venice of some other suitable piece, and Miss Annie Louise an end. At Scranton the trouble is virtu- cepted;—all are asked to come and join

the profit is being a good corn cray, but no specific property of the state and the profit is being a good corn cray, but no specific property of the state and the profit is being a good corn cray, but no specific property of the state and the profit is being a good corn cray, but no specific property of the state and the profit is being a good corn cray, but no specific property of the state and the profit is being a good corn cray, but no specific property of the state of the profit is being a good corn cray, but no specific property of the state of the profit is being a good before are not contained that the raising of bears is a specialty, for the profit is being a good bear is a specialty, for the profit is being a good bear is a specialty, for the profit is being. The profit is being a good bear is a specialty, for the profit is being. The profit is being a good bear is a specialty for the profit is being. The profit is being a good bear is a specialty, for the profit is being. The profit is being a good bear is a specialty, for the profit is being. The profit is being a good bear is a specialty, for the profit is being. The profit is being a good bear is a specialty for the profit is being. The profit is being a good bear as a specialty for the profit is being a good bear as a specialty for the profit is being a good bear as a specialty for the profit is being a good bear as a profit in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good bear and in the profit is being a good of the profit is being a good of the profit is being a g ing instead of diminishing, and it is believed in certain quarters to disparage the con-

that if they do what is entirely within their

The Turkish plan of defence seems to be, to

compelled the Russians to draw in their lines

demoralized. The assertion is instantly

Not a single day should pass now without of

NEW YORK LETTER.

The Great Fair at Portland-The Aspect an

ssion at Portland this year a memorable one.

be glad if you will refer the matter to Col-

I have brought together some thoughts upon the

aspect, more particularly the possible future, of agriculture in Nex England, and especially with

large, but also to ends of social and political

economy, the uplifting of the people, and, as a consequence, the conservation of the republic. It

To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

question will be-are you ready?

premium.

oue in rid of the railroad from that harbor to Quebec.

— Fern gathering is the rage of the season with a good many people.

— Theodore Thomas, the musician, bas aban-local New York of the tissue and the formation of tubercles. No more efficient alterative can be employed for these purposes than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. While imparting strength and toncontributing of the variety and items to their several productions, will find it easy to a good many people.

— Fern gamering is a good many people.

— Theodore Thomas, the musician, has abancontributing of the variety and fulness of Quebec. ned New York and taken to Chicago.

— The peanut market has been agitated a little - St. Peter's, at Rome, is 448 feet high.

the stalls of noble horses, the pens of swine, Japan had an eclipse of the sun on Wednes-Wonder what that almond-eyed people ght of it.

There was a great temperance meeting at hurryport on Thursday at which Wendell

must have noticed that nothing is so common among the working classes, male and female, as old ulcers, which resist all ordinary spilications for their removal. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP will heal them. Sold everywhere. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cents. Japan had an eclipse of the sun on Wedn - There was a great temperance meeting at

gence, with capital, cannot be applied to agricultural operations in New England with visitor to Newport.

— The Free Sollers of 1848 had a reunion a sound the reveille. The County Societies of the country. Let the word, then, be Downer's Landing on Thursday, at which Charles

blow was dealt at Plevna that it instantly near Constantinople. from all directions. The force that had and Fund Building law, passed by the last Leg-Maine will do her very best at the Fair. penetrated and passed the Balkans was called islature, was organized in this city on Monday . The Dobrudscha has been deserted of e - The celebration of the hundreth anniversary Russians. All Bulgaria is abandoned, and of the Battle of Bennington, on Thursday next,

the inhabitants left to the mercy of the Turks. will be worthy of the occasion. There has been a rush for the Denube ever - The coast and marshes about Har - It costs five dollars and court fees, to pasts - Fitchburg wants to be the terminal point of - Samuel Warren, a distinguished English hysician, and the author of "Ten Thousand a

sheaves in her arms. This family of states ter and to crush Turkey, but that yet remains - The Railroad Commissioners. after making a personal examination, have reported favorably The German Emperor has had a private on the Rhode Island and Massachusetts Railinterview with the Emperor of Austria, and

in the coming dog show in this city. sylvania, have been without meat for months. - The total valuation of Worcester is over Germany herself should take a part. Eng- \$45,000,000.

called critical, so that it is now said that all intends to join Chief Joseph, against whom depended on if left to herself; it would, in - Vanderbilt thinks there will be plenty of - The Turks have won a great victory over rative without requiring MEDICINE. They ex

make it their politics and their business.
What they do for it, that it will be, and no that it is liable at any time to be disturbed. - The Amoskeag Veterans go to the Bennington Centennial, too.

— Oakey Hall is believed to be in the employ

probabilities. Peace does not command a of James Gordon Bennett, in the East.

— The President has given up his projected visit to Virginia. on a strike in Virginia.

— The Springfield Republican wishes the Leg-

slature would establish a dinner-hour throughort the State. re millions of dollars for the coming year's

ampaign in Cuba.

— Vanderbilt practically put back the pay o Possible Future of Agriculture in New England—A Good Suggestion. s railroad employes, in distributing that \$100, 000 among them. e among them.

- Federal and Confederate stood shoulder to

> violence of the mobs there.
>
> — It is said that the father of the late Gen. Robert E. Lee died of injuries received in a Baltimore riot.

reference to the bearing and example of that with be better Bostonese. - The King of Prussia's grenadier regiment has been encamped at Stettin for more than one

hundred and sixty years.

— "Fever of a favorable form?" is what some accessively loyal paper says the Prince of Wales's dest boy has been attacked with. - The tobacco crop of the Connecticut Valley

pronounced superior.

— Stealing chickens in Virginia is called "re adjusting" them. 'The thieves need readjusting,

- President MacMahon is engaged in elecioneering in France.

— An immense raft of spars, five or six hundred in number, are on their way from Ontario Howe, via the Eric Canal, North river, the Long Island C. Woo ound, and the open sea, to Boston. It is the

- The State Democratic Convention is called at Worcester, for the 13th of September.

— The military preparations making for the inauguration of the Soldiers' and Sailor's Monuwill be one of the most imposing character.

— Seven persons in the town of Quincy pay over \$14,000 taxes, which is about one-seventh

cepted;—all are asked to come and join hands with Maine in this Exhibition which is to be both celebration and jubilee.

We referred last week to the somewhat elaborate effort which had been made.

New York, Aug. 4, 1877.

New York, Aug. 4, 1877.

The wives and daughters of our tarmers are as making a worthy show at Portland. We urge them to try their invention to see what they are the pense.

that if they do what is entirely within their power to make the coming Fair at Portland the triumph it may become, there will never be anything more heard of charges which try.

READ AND RUN.

The superiority of the Turkish weapons of war had something to do with their recent victory.

READ AND RUN.

The superiority of the Turkish weapons of the humorously sarcastic vein of "Helen's Babies," intended for the easy cure of certain ragrant and queer ways of a husband who were That Husband of Mine is the rather

not altogether intractable, and for summer reading. It will give a great deal of pleasure, besides

England is all the more striking because of the current belief that there is no successful farming except on the fat lands of the prairies. It is our time to expel such a delusion from all men's minds. These six sister States of New England, uniting in a common of the prairies. It is our time to expel such a delusion from all men's minds. These six sister the sister of the prairies of New England, uniting in a common of the prairies of the pr

Discovery. White imparting strength and tone to the digestive organs it cleanses the blood and heals the diseased tissues. Test its virtues ere the deadly canker has blighted the life you prize.

FROM S. H. KENDALL, M. D., OF

Phillips and Mrs. Livermore were speakers.

— Longfellow's Hiawatha is to be burlesqued for the stage, for the coming season.

— Chief Justice Waite has recently been a visitor to Newport.

— The Free Soliers of 1848 had a reunion at Downer's Landing on Thursday, at which Charles Francis Adams presided.

— Gen. Butler is cruising along the coast in his yacht America, and is about this time at Mt. Desert.

— The French courts refused to grant Patti, the singer, the divorce she asked for, but on the of the remarkable curse of treatment (whereby I hoped to obtain relief, but did not expect to be cured), when you happened to communicate to me some of the remarkable curse effected by the Pratuvan.

— A. Contemposate of the following part of the following a state of the following a state of the following as a writer in very short spells only, never exceding as a writer in very short spells only, never exceding a stitling of two hours.

Suppose the following the following a stitling of two hours.

Suppose the following the following a stitling of two hours.

Suppose the following the following the following a stitling of two hours.

Suppose the following the fol The verdict of the ladies is that GLENN

> Bedford street. Deposits will be placed upon interest the third Wednesday of August. GREAT HORSE MEDICINE.

DR. TOBIAS' VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT,

### SPECIAL NOTICES Throw Physic to the Dogs!

ELECTRIC A SELF-CURE for all diseases arising from a

Physical Prestration

iness and work for everybody this Fall, but rent of Electricity and they are far superior to any thing of the kind before offered as a therapeutic co circle the body with Electric and Magnetic Influence, restore the Nervous and Debilitated and impart New Life and Strength to the waning or ganism. Standard Quality.

(PRICE TEN DOLLARS.) Warranted Perfect and equal to rep Illustrated Pamphlets, with certificates from Phy

eatment on receipt of particulars. Address (and give the name of this paper ! BRYAN APPLIANCE CO., ily21 147 East Fifteenth St., NEW YORK

MARRIAGES.

city, by Rev. Mr. Healey, Frank M. Hawes, al of the High School, Danvers, to Miss Hatter of A. T. Foster, Derby Line, Vt.

hv Rev. George J. Prescott,

A. Morse, both of — In spite of the grasshoppers, Minnesons to yield a quarter more wheat than she did last Boston.

Boston.

In Cliftondale, July 28, by Rev. A. O. Hamilton, In Cliftondale, July 28, by Rev. A. O. Hamilton, William F. Hanscom to Miss Nellie A. Brown, both suggested by a Philadelphia paper, should be changed to Perspiration Avenue, because it would be thanged to Perspiration Avenue, because it would be a changed to perspiration Avenue, because it would be a changed to perspiration Avenue, because it would be a changed to perspiration Avenue, because it would be a changed to perspiration Avenue, because it would be a changed to perspiration Avenue, because it would be a changed to perspiration Avenue, because it would be a changed to perspiration and the c

In Somerville, Aug. 1, by Rev. Mr. Durcll, Mr.
Nathan I. Allen to Miss Julis A. Cook.
In East Boston, July 31, by Rev. Warren H. Cudworth, Mr. Edward B. Maglathin to Miss Clara O.
Webb, both of Boston.
In Watertown, Aug. 4, by Rev. T. W. Bishop, Mr.
William B. Robinson of Boston, to Miss H. Eatelle
Varney of Watertown,
In West Newton, July 26, by Rev. W. M. Lisle,
Mr. W. Francis Rand to Martha R. Spaulding.
In West Newton, July 27, by Rev. W. M. Lisle,
William H. Rand to Nellie J. Butler, all of Newton,
In Attleboro' Falls, July 30, by Rev. F. D. Kelsey,
Harry F. Barrows of New York, to Florence J.,
daughter of Hon. H. N. Daggett.
In Medway, Aug. 7, by Rev. R. K. Harlow, Wm.
H. Blood of Auburndale, to Mary F. White of Med.
way. way.
In Lanesville, Aug. 2, by Rev. Will C. Wood assisted by Rev. William B. Toulman, Mr. Nathar assisted by Kev. William B. Toulman, Mr. Nathan H. Harriman to Miss Martha F. Blood. In Shapleiph, Me., Aug. 3, Dr. J. Russell Little of In Shapleiph, Me. Aug. 3, Dr. J. Russell Little of In Lewiston, Me., Aug. 2, by Rev. George W. Howe, Professor J. A. Howe of Bates Theological School, to Miss Julia R., daughter of the late Jabez C. Woodman, Esq., of Portland.

In this city, Mary McNinch, wife of a.s.

McNinch, 70 years.
In this city, July 30, Mrs. Maria C. White, 80 years for months 6 days.
In this city, Aug. 3, Louis Phillip Morrison, 58
In this city, Aug. 3, Louis Phillip Morrison, 68
This city, Aug. 3, Louis Phillip Morrison, 68
This city, Mary McNinch, Wife of the city, Aug. 3, Louis Phillip Morrison, 68
This city, Mary McNinch, Wife of the city, Aug. 30, Louis Phillip Morrison, 68
This city, Mary McNinch, Wife of the city, Aug. 30, Louis Phillip Morrison, 68
This city, Mary McNinch, Wife of the city, Aug. 30, Louis Phillip Morrison, 68
This city, Mary McNinch, Wife of the city, Aug. 30, Louis Phillip Morrison, 68
This city, July 30, Mrs. Maria C. White, 80 years for the city, Aug. 31, Louis Phillip Morrison, 68
This city, July 30, Mrs. Maria C. White, 80 years for the city, Aug. 31, Louis Phillip Morrison, 68
This city, July 30, Mrs. Maria C. White, 80 years for the city, Aug. 31, Louis Phillip Morrison, 68
This city, Aug. 31, Louis Phillip Morriso ort, 32 years 5 months. In this city, Aug. 3, Horace McFarland, 84 year

# Cattle Mankets.

ats. Fat Hogs. 6291 - 1129 6 8440 Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$25 45; extra, \$50@75; farrow and dry, \$18@30.

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILRO. Beeves. Sheep. tchburg. 1764 1667 Eastern well. 255 6070 On foot ston & Alb.1683 2000 boats. Total....

C. Libby & Co 9 ired. Canteloupes sell at \$1 50@2 00 #

Hay and Straw.—Prices are unalter the market is quiet at prices within range of

inactive, with a limited inquiry at unchanged prices. We quote New Orleans, Texas, &c—Midding at 12½c; low middling, 11½c; good ordinary 11½c; ordinary, 11c. Upland—Middling, 12½c; low middling, 11½c; good ordinary 11½c; ordinary, 10½c &f fb.

Broom Corn is in fair demand at 6@9c., as to enality. prices decidedly favor the buyer, though very little has been done in the way of sales. We quote 10@15c for 1876; 7@12c for 1875; -@-c for 1874; 4@5c for old olds; and 20@23c for new Californias. Malt, 75@85c for two-rowed State, and ≱1 20@1 35 for six-rowed Canada. Tobacco meets with a very light local

Domestic Markets. WHOLESALE PRICES.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Corn.—Demand moderate, and sales at 65@ Oats.—The market remains dull, and there is

Shorts.—The market is quiet at \$19 00 \( \psi \) ton for Shorts. Middlings are scarce and nominal.

Beans .- Pea beans are firm, and while tra

e; Maracaibo 18(@22e; aica 164(@22e; San Don

Molasses is dull and easy.
We quote Porto Rico at 48@50c; do. prime choice 52@62c; Barbadoes 48@50c; Cienfuegos 42@46c; Boiling, 50 test 39@40c; Muscovado 38@40c; New Orleans 48@52c.

ur quotations &c.

We quote Muscovado fair at 8 @—c; good efining 9 @—c; good to prime grocery 9 & @

@-c; granulated at 114@114c; standard A at 104@-c; extra C 104@104c; yellow at 94@ 104c iff ib.

Teas continue to have a very dull business. Greens are still called for to a moderate extent, but at rates too much below holders' views to esuit in any great movement.

Oolong good 256633, do about 266634.

Cotonis gone 2.4305, to choice 58(475; do. good 40(405); do. common 32(233); Japan, common 12(233); do. good 33(235; do. fine 45(484); do. choice 50(470); Hyson 1st 53(475; do. 2nd 32(43); do. Young 1st 63(475; do. do. 3d 30(233; 64); do. Young 1st 63(475; do. do. 3d 30(233; 64); do. Young 1st 63(475; do. do. 3d 30(233; 64); do. fine 40(4055; Twankay 20(235; do. fine 40(4055; do. fine 40

BOSTON CHEESE MARKET. The market is quiet and there is only a moder te demand. Prices are hardly so steady, and i seldom that anything will bring ite. We quote fine factory at 104@11c; fair to good

ne market remains dull and trade is low at 16 to doz. for P. E. I., Northern and Eastern.

The market continues very dull, with prices tominally unchanged. Cement, Portland, \$4 25; do. Rondout, \$1 35; 3rick, eastern, hard, \$6 50@\$7; do. Boston face \$12@14 00; Calcine Plaster, \$1 65; Lime, 90c; \$12@14 00; Catcine Flaster, Hair No. 1 20c; do. No. 2, 15c.

There is a fair demand for Wool and prices are teady, but the sales have not been to any great xtent. Ohio has been selling at 45@51c for nedium, X and XX and above; Wisconsin and There is just a little inquiry for working oxen, ut the bids are marvellously low. We heard of least marvellously low. We heard of least marvellously low. We heard of least marvellously least marvellousl

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Amount of Stock at market :-Boeves. Sheep. Shoats.
This week .408 9787
ast week .3392 7781 —
One grago. 4127 10025 276 Beef-per 100 %s, on total weight of hide, tallow nd meat—extra, \$0.003 \$60; first quality, \$6.082 \$5; cond quality, \$6.082 \$5; cond quality, \$6.082 \$5; third quality, \$6.5086 00; few choice single pairs, \$9.75,000 00; some of the correst, bulls, &c., \$6.26

| Fai Hogs.—Fer 8,6 20|cts, live weight; Shotes, reholesale, 6 c; retail, 2 c.
| Veal Calves.—5 c 26|c.
| Hides—Fighton, 74.5c \* b; country lots, 78-74| Calf \* Skins.—103|1c.
| Tallew.—Brighton, 626|c\* b; country lots, 535|c.
| Calf \* Skins.—103|1c.
| Tallew.—Brighton, 626|c\* b; country lots, 535|c.
| Calf \* Skins.—103|1c.
| Calf \* Skins.

Beaus.—rea beans are firm, and while trade is not active prices are steady at \$2.26,3374. Mediums are in moderate request, and the sales are in small lots at \$2.80,62.85 ff bush. There is some demand for yellow eyes at \$2.22, ff bush.

Fruit.—Peaches are selling at \$1.00,61.25 ff basket, and \$1.25,62,00 ff crate. Apples are basket, and \$1.25,62,00 ff crate. Apples are

WATERTOWN MARKET.

HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION WARKET

tavs 20@23.

Cider Vinegar.—At wholesale # gallon, 20
@25c; retail, # gallon, 35@40c.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET. There is no quotable change in Pork, but whole-sale prices are easy, and the jobbing demand, as usual at this season, light. Lard is quict and We quote clear Pork at \$17 00@ 19 00 \( \frac{1}{2} \) bhi;

ILITY, PILES, Humer of the Blood,
 e Skin, and all complaints caused by
 Obstructed Circulation, or a Diseased
 omdition of the Stomach, Liver, Kid.

JOHN A. PERHY & CO.

Sold by all Druggists. \$\[ | \] \$\[ | \] \$\] box of the state o

BOSTON EGG MARKET.

will be one of the most imposing character.

Seven persons in the town of Quincy payson of the most imposing character.

Seven persons in the town of Quincy payson of the most of the common to the research of the common to the common to the research of the common to the common to the research of the common to the research of the common to the common to the research of the common to the common to the research of the common to the common to the research of the common to the common to the second flower that the cannot come to this country next year.

— Nilson has so many engagements in Europe that the cannot come to this country next year.

— Offers in a quiet way for real estate on some of the bisiness streets of the city, at advanced figures, are reported to have been made of late.

— The permanent portion of the Fire Department of the city are not likely to have a vacation, unless they supply substitutes at their own expense.

— The amount of the shoe business of the city is quite up to the average, and it is likely to be larger if, as reported, any considerable amount of goods was destroyed during the riots.

— A cleigation of Sioax Indians is to be sylescent to the common of goods was destroyed during the riots.

— The centenary of Burgoyne's surrender will be eclebrated at Schuylerville, N. Y., on the 17th of clothers.

— The Brinley Library, in Hartford, is soon to be sold under the hammer.

— The Brinley Library, in Hartford, is soon to be sold under the hammer.

— The Brinley Library, in Hartford, is soon to be sold under the hammer.

— The Brinley Library, in Hartford, is soon to be sold under the hammer.

— The Brinley L

FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUG. 11.

Sheep and Lamba \* bead, in lote, \$ 27.55 60. — last week in disposing of their fig.

Tallew.—Brighton, \$456,000 ; country lots, \$456,000 ; cach. Country lots, \$600. Lamb Skins, \$600 cach. Country lots, \$600. Lamb Skins, \$600 cach. Cartle and Sherr from Several States. Sheep. Sheep. Sheep. Sheep. Sheep.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET. Prices this week for Beef Cattle 25 50 # 100 fbs.

Milch Cows.—The market was

4(a8je # tb.

Sheep and Lambs.—We quote Sheep at 4 @54c # tb gross, and stock Sheep a 3 00 # head. Lambs 4@64c # tb Baltimore Sun. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

son Market, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1877 We find this week a full complement of cattl

irioin Steak, B. 28 g63 | Beef Liver | 10 nump Steak, 28 g63 | Beef Tongue | 12 g11 tound Steak | 29 g26 | Corned Beef | 1 g11 tound Steak | 20 g26 | Smoket Ceef | 20 g12 hucks, &c. | 8 g12 | Beef Tongue, sals, g18 Adden sold 2 oxen, weighing 3905 fbs, at

WESTERN CATTLE.
PRICES # % ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. Butter, Cheese, &c. Corrected by C. C. Chamberlin & Co.. Nos. 79 & 8! ...6 g61 | Light to fair...... 5 g51 BUTTER. | Fair to good do 11 g

SALES AT BRIGHTON. NEW YARDS. A. N. Monroe sold 15 steers, averaging 1000 lbs, at 4½c; 17 steers, averaging 1020 lbs, at 85.20; 20 steers, averaging 1450 lbs, at 7c; 16 steers, averaging 1350 lbs, at 86.65; 50 steers, averaging 1400 lbs, at 6½c; 45 steers, averaging 1390 lbs, Stetson, Fitch & Co, sold 15 steers, 17,280 fbs, at 64c; 2 steers, 3440 fbs, at 74c; 33 steers, 43,650 fbs, at 64c; 2 steers, 3440 fbs, at 74c; 33 steers, 43,650 fbs, at 64c; 18 steers, 31,700 fbs, at 6c; 18 steers, 11,750 fbs, at 6c; 8 steers, 27410 fbs, at 6c; 8 steers, 11,750 fbs, at 6c; 8 steers, 2740 fbs, at 6c; 8 steers, 12,750 fbs, at 6c; 8 steers, 20,780 fbs, at 6d; 8 steers, 20,780

OLD YARDS. OLD YARDS.

Hathaway & Swift sold 17 steers, 20,780 fbs, at 64c; 16 steers, 21,260 fbs at 64c; 15 steers, 18,060 fbs, at 86.70; 24 steers, 28,110 fbs, at 6fc; 34 steers, 28,360 fbs, at 6c; 23 steers, 23,360 fbs, at 6jc; 17 steers, 20,610 fbs, at 86.40; 28 steers, 35,960 fbs, at 6jc; 17 steers, 20,610 fbs, at 86.20.

J. B. Cook sold 17 steers, averaging 250 fbs, at 86.20. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

The market is firm, but there is no activity and trade as a whole is lifeless. The foreign lemand for the best grades is all that keeps prices un here, as the demand for home consumption is the here, as the demand for home consumption is by here. So the demand for home consumption is by here, as the demand for home consumption is by here. So the demand for home consumption is by here. So the demand for home consumption is by here. So the demand for home consumption is by here. So the demand for home consumption is by here. So the demand for home consumption is by here. So the demand for home consumption is here.

bs, at 6c. Stetson, Fitch & Co. sold 18 steers, 20,260 lbs, at 5½c; 7 steers, 6820 lbs, at 5½c; 17 steers, 18,400 lbs, at \$5.57½; 10 steers, 10,570 lbs, at 5c; 8 steers, 8,330 lbs, at 5½c. THE SHEEP TRADE ies heavier than last week; we notice a increase, nearly 10,000 head offered. The most of them were sold was at 6@66 for r mixed lots. The rates this week are 6 c. P. M. Hunt sold a mixed lot of 118 head, at 5 c. W. E. Best sold 70 head of sheep and lambs,

W. E. Best sold 70 head of sheep and lambs, rerage 57 fbs, at 54c.
C. A. Burdick sold 78 sheep and lambs, average 4 fbs, at 6c.

J. McBride sold 218 sheep and lambs, at 6c.

S. L. Taggart sold 70 sheep, 5,660 fbs, at 5\(\frac{3}{2}\)c.

Fisher Bros. sold 35 lambs, average 63 fbs, at S. S. Whitcomb sold 118 sheep and lambs, Wholesale Prices. average 72 fbs, at 6c.

J. W. Flanders sold 80 sheep and lambs, average 56 fbs, at 6c.

H. C. Clark sold 118 lambs, average 53 fbs, at 6c; J. F. Thompson sold 86 lambs, 4210 tbs, at 64c. H. Bush sold 133 lambs, average 644 tbs. at 64c. STORECATTLE & WORKING OXEN

A. H. Clark sold 1 pair oxen, 3400 lbs, at \$180 1 pair, 3000 lbs, at \$160.
Thompson & Rackliff sold 1 pair, 7 feet oxen, \$160; 1 pair, 6 feet, 6 inches, at \$125; 1 pair, 6 feet, 3 inches, at \$90; 1 pair, 6 feet, at \$70. NEW MILCH COWS. Milch cows sell very much the same as la week, and the trade slow enough. Only a few i

for a pair to bring \$200 to \$220, per yoke, the

We have seen nearly the last of the veal calve the season, a few arrive each week. Price

POULTRY. GENERAL REMARKS:—With the best of cattle selling at 5@7/c live, and lambs at 5@ cows at 5@ cor a trific more, it would seem as it meats in the city might be comparatively cheap, for very comparatively comparative

hanged prices

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON.

Retail Prices.

BEEF, &c.

Pork, Lard, &c.

Venl and Mutton.

Beef, &c.

ected by L. R. Hiscock, Nos. 9 b .. 8 @ 14 | Lamb, sp'g, 2 .. 7 6.. 14 | Do. W b

Proceed by C. C. BUTTER. 23 @ 24 Fine Factor Fair to go

pples, bhl. 3 50 g 4 50 [

Barley, bush. 1 00 @ 1 25 Buckwht, W bush. 1 00 @ 1 25 Clover, White Dutch..... 45 @ 50

orted expressly for the Ploughman, for the west

Fair at Portland.—A lett Gen. Joseph S. Pitman, Secret n the part of the people of Rh ALBANY CATTLE MARKET. encers of the Maine State

> Capturing the Dogs .re is no grief over their e

> > ired by the perils which

Rhode Island and the No

The Battle of Benning ted with much po ent and partici, a ng those of Massne will be a gala-tim cany defeated his right w

on for us France

ry industrial homes,

THE WAR IN THE SAVAGE WAR-PLANS O

indicates a strong and growing interest

ng New England Fair at Portland.

ver them, when they are hurried into a Warts administers a deadly poison oplying it to the tip of the tongue, and dead in twenty or thirty seconds, and step like this was imperatively Georgia, Atlanta ...... w the perils which threatened the life Illinois, Freeport. le of Bennington.—The centen-ventful Revolutionary fight will be Kansas, Kansas City...

he battle-ground itself. The s of States on the spot, Each of these three States Ohio, Columbuspeople are all doing their ala-time for them, and they is historic merits. For CATTLE MARKET. ing as he was descending West Virginia, Clarksburg......Sep. 121 New York. The battle of sing of the farmer

MARKET, BOSTON.

. @ 35

esale Prices. QUINCY MARKET. Beef, &c.

0 . 3 25

Rhode Island and the New England
Fair at Portland.—A letter received from gen Joseph S. Pitman, Secretary of the Bhode Island Society for the Protection of Domestic lighten battelions of infantry, sixteen batteries and 8500 cavalry. Ismail Pasha is about one hour's march west of Bayasid. General Tergulary Society for the Protection of Domestic lighten battallons of infantry, sixteen batteries and seven west of Bayasid. General Tergulary Society for the Protection of Domestic lighten battallons of infantry, sixteen batteries and seven regiments of cavalry. MEXICAN NEWS.

thing New England Fair at Portland. Is a sixen two hearty welcomes to exempland Agricultural Society; within a borders—and she has never been remissing the set at any of the New England Fairs, or they happened to be located. We know trustees of the New England Society and least of the Maine State Society who join the Exhibition of 1877, will be glad to the awakening interest among our Rhode mighbors. The Providence & Worcester rester & Nashua Railroad, furnishes a line from Providence to the city of Portland. Sturing the Bogs.—The unlicensed and and dogs are being picked up in the streets donen by Mr. Watts and his assistants, in the regular employ of the city for that see earth in the irrun net which is suddenly seemed to the regular complete the regular complete the regular complete the regular complete the first providence to the city of that spayment with interest. Four of Lerdo's generating the regular complete the three three the regular complete the regular complete the three thre HAR COURTING THE GOOD OPINION OF FOREIG

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FOR 1877.

STATE, PROVINCIAL, &c. New England, Portland, Me..... State, Portland, Maine ... Michigan, Jackson. sota, Minneapolis. at members of his Cannet New Jersey, Waveriey partici, ating, and there will New York, Rochester... Nevada, Reno ... nusetts, New Hamp- Nova Scotia Provincial, Kentville ..... ady for the inpouring of their | Quebec Provincial, Quebe St. Louis Association, St. Louis, Mo

> tion | Wisconsin, Janesville ... .....Sep. 10-1

St. Louis Exposition, St. Louis .... Sep. 10 to Oct. 6

COUNTY AND TOWN. MAINE. oon found himself Maine Pomological, Waterville......Sept. 25, 28 He shortly after offered Androscoggin, Lewiston.....Oct. 2, 4 pration, lost all, and the great Franklin, Farmington..... us France as an ally, thereby Franklin Central, Strong......Oct. 3, 4 Kennebec, Readfield......Oct. 2, 4 Piscataquis, East, Milo.....Sept. 26, 27 ed for the evils which led to Sagadahoc, Topsham.....Oct. 9. 11 Somerset Central, Skowhegan.....Sept. 18, 20 ....Oct. 9, 11 Washington, Pembroke......Sept. 18, 20 lomes, or schools of domes-NEW HAMPSHIRE. one which is yet to receive more Strafford, Great Falls......Sept. 11, 13 thas at any time in the past. Mr-VERMONT. for the press, and it deservedly Washington, Montpelier ..... Sept. 11, 13 wment of those out of work RHODE ISLAND-Woonsocket, Woonsocket ...... have one such organization at CONNECTICUT.

t time in this city. We should room, to publish the whole of so full as it is of valuable NEW YORK. le for the idle destitute and un-Columbia, Chatham..... .. Sep 11-13 Lewis, Lowville ... ...Sep 11-14

ent to be withstood.

OF BOTH PARTIES

of the Turkish Batoum arm

tersburg, Aug. 4 -An ukase has been

E RUSSIANS ADMIT A HEAVY LOSS AT PLEVNA.

s carried the Haieu pass and taken Bucharest advices states that Ahmed d Mehemet Ali have united and pene-within twenty miles of Biela.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FOR 1877.

Essex, at Lawrence, September 25 and 26. Middlesex North, at Lowell, Sept 25 and 26. Middlesex South, at Framingham, Sept. 18-19. Worcester, at Worcester, September 20 and 21 Worcester West, at Barre, September 27 and 28 Worcester North, at Fitchburg, September 25 Worcester Northwest, at Athol, October 2 and 3. Worcester South, at Sturbridge, Sept. 13-14. Worcester South-East, at Milford, Sept. 25-27. Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, at North-Highland, at Middlefield, September 13 and 14.

Hampdeu, at Springfield, September 25 and 26. Hampden East, at Palmer, September 18 and 19. Union, at Blandford. September 19, 20 and 21. Franklin, at Greenfield, September 27 and 28. Deerfield Valley, at Charlemont, Sept. 13-14. Berkshire, at Pittsfield, October 2, 3 and 4. Housatonic, at Great Barrington, Sept. 26-28. Hoosac Valley, at North Adams, Sept. 18, 19. Norfolk, at Readville, September 27 and 28. Bristol, at Taunton, September 25, 26 and 27. mands the road from Baroum to Olti-dumn of apparently fresh forces is the line of Adjara river, south of his movement may result in envelop-may be turned into an advance on Telegrams from Constantinople re-Bristol Central, at Myrick's, September 12-14. Plymouth, at Bridgewater, September 19-21. Hingham, at Hingham, September 26 and 27. Marshfield, at Marshfield, October 3, 4 and 5 Barnstable, at Barnstable, September 18 and 19 Nantucket, at Nantucket, September 5 and 6.

Martha's Vineyard, at West Tisbury, Oct. 2-3. DELEGATES FROM THE STATE

BOARD. Essex, at Lawrence, Alexander Macv, Jr. Middlesex, at Concord, Dr. Geo. B. Loring. Middlesex North, at Lowell, Metcalf J. Smith Middlesex South, at Framingham, John E Merrill.

Worcester at Worcester J. N. Bagg. Worcester West, at Barre, Milo J. Smith Worcester North, at Fitchburg, Dr. H. P. Worcester Northwest, at Athol, Arthur

Russell.

Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, at Australia ampton, John A. Hawes.

Aug. 5.—A. correspondent who left camp before Plevna Thursday, says alvance guard is within six miles of he noin body occupies a strong posities further east, on a range of hilistarly north and south.

Franklin and Hampden, at Australia Hampshire, at Amherst, Hebron H. Vincent. Highland, at Middlefield, Elijah Perry. Hampden, at Springfield, Charles G. Davis. Hampden East, at Palmer, Edmund Beanett. Union, at Blandford, Nathaniel Upham. Franklin, at Greenfield, George M. Baker. Deerfield Vailey, at Charlemont, James T. Deerfield Vailey, at Charlemont, James T. urnap. Berkshire, at Pittsfield, A. H. Holland. Housatonic, at Great Barrington, William Housatonic, at Uras Examination, Hoose Valley, at North Adams, E. T. Lewis. Norfolk, at Readville, E. C. Hawkes. Bristol, at Tannton, William E. Johnson. Bristol Central, at Myrick's, O. B. Hadwen. Plymouth, at Bridgewater, D. B. Fenn. Hingham, at Hingham, Paul A. Chadbourne Marshäeld, at Marshfield, S. Phinney. Barnstable, at Barnstable, Edmund Hersey. Barnstable, at Barnstable, Edmund Hersey. Nantucket, at Nantucket, Franklin C. Knox. Martha's Vineyard, at Wost Tisbury, Stephen hender.

army in Bulgaria without delay. The der of the newly mobilized troops will go force the army of the Caucasus. Another signed by the Cara at Biela July 22, or levy of 188,000 of the Landwehr. The meet with general enthusiasm.

THE ATTIFUDE OF ORBEEN.

Istantingple, Aug. 5.—The Greek Minister iss declared that Greece intends to observe splations of the existing treaties. Neveres the diplomatic body here is greatly condatout the Greek armaments, and consider Minister's declarations.

ANNIHAL'S WAR PRINTENDAMENT. Hew Adventisements. Iron Stable Fixtures, &c. RACKS, MANGERS,

STALL POSTS, RAMPS, GUTTERS and VENTILATORS. Also, a new Combined Morizontal Hay Ruck and Manger, said to be unrivalled. Mitching-Posts, Lamp-Posts, Cauldre Kettles, etc. FULTON IRON FOUNDRY CO., WIDE AWAKE PLEASURE BOOK

D. is Beady. Price \$1.50. It contains the Winnebasset Girls, by SOPRIX MAY. The delectable visits of CHILD MARIAN to the Fope, the Empress Eugenie, General Garbaldis, &c. Both of these serials are fully illustrated, and either of them is worth the price of the book. Hundreds of other stories, sketches, and poems, by our best authors, and gwo hundred illustrations by favories artists, make it the most delightful and the cheapest book of the searai Krudener to Prince Schackaskyy
be ca countermanded. There

static. Prince Schacksky's beadare at Poredin and Kradener's at They have currenched their front and 
thwars any attempt of Osman Pashs

STEM in the World. Send Se stamp for circula-SILM with the World. Send Sc stamp for circular augil-it. WATCH CO., 64 Broadway, NY. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

to within twenty miles of Biela.

Suma correspondent says: Strategically the apportant news from the seat of war is the day of Selvi. This exposes Tirnova and sea. General Gourkhe's corps is said to refer to previsions and ammunition. Rust-so longer invested from the land side, ammunication with Shumia was opened yes. Gurkha has sent work to Tirnova that Gurkha has sent work to Tirnova that from a result of the sent of the sent of the sent of said deceased, has prevision and the sent work to Tirnova that sent to much scattered to protect of a distribution of the phasace in his hands among the widow and next of kin of said deceased. roes are too much scattered to protect thins in the various places against massacre. Met All has appointed Raschid Pasha chief tillery, and Blum Pasha commander of a both Prussians.

783 ARENIAN CAMPAION.

860a, Aug. 6.—An Erzeroum telegram, dai-gust 6, announces that Russian reinforces, numbering 15,000, have grossed the from a occupied a strong position to the north, thus threatening the right flank and centre is ed into three columns at Ann. Galveran and kdara respectively. It numbers, in all, six

Hew Advertisements.

1877. New England 1877. FAIR!

The joint exhibition of the New England and Main tate Agricultural Societies will be held at Presumpscott Park and City Hall, PORTLAND, ME., SEPT. 3-7, 1877.

All Entries of Stock will Close Aug. 25 Entries may be made with Col. Daniel Needham, 15 Milk St., Boston, or Samuel Wasson, 27 Preble St., Portland. W. F. Garcelon will have charge of Horses; I. D. Fenderson, Cattle; B. M. Hight; Halls; and D. M. Dunham, Implements. For Ground rent, apply to either Garcelon or Fenderson.

SAMUEL WASSON. Secretary Maine State Agricult East Surry, Me., June 17, 1877.

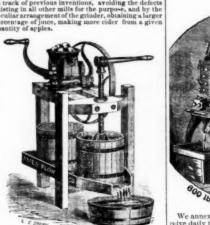
to any other for Level Land

and Hillside.

AMES PLOW COMPANY. SOLE MAKERS. Quincy Hall, Boston. ## Liberal Discounts to Dealers and gents. Send for Circular. augil-4:

The National Family Price, complete, \$ The National Farmers'

CIDER & WINE MILL, Price, complete. \$



AMES PLOW CO.. SOLE MAKERS, Quincy Hall, Boston.

'1st PREMIUM" STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

DEAFNESS CURED. Even in cases of long standing and apparently

DISCHARGES FROM THE EAR,

From whatever cause, permanently healed. CATARRH, OFFENSIVE BREATH, Whether requiring medical or surgical

fully attended by

DR. A. P. LIGHTHILL,

5 Tremont Place, rear of Tremont House
Hours from 9 till 2.

jan6

A FAMILY MEDICINE. The PAIN KILLER is a purely vegetable compound and, while it is a most efficient remedy for pain, it is a perfectly safe medicine, even in the most unskillful ands. For Summer Complaint, or any other form of bowel disease in children or adults, it is an almost ertain cure, and has, without doubt, been more sucessful in curing the various kinds of Cholera than any other known remedy, or the most skillful physician. In India, Africa and China, where this dreadcian. In India, Africa and China, where this dreadful disease is more or less prevalent, the Pain Killer is considered by the natives, as well as European results. idents in those climates, a sure remedy.

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tal trees and shrubs, bordered the winding paths, while wistarias, honeysuckles, bego-nias, manettias and other climbers covered

arbors, trellises and summer-houses, and

"In the fruit garden, side by side with the peach, the pear, the plum and the grape of

cooler climates, were to be seen the orange

smothered trees, shrubs and fences.

ound that rivered action. It is so like going to the pit of a theatre on Boxing-night; except that in Society the hustled throng only looks the bad language which the pantomime-hunter speaks. The longest lane, however, has a turning, and similarly lady Carillier's staircase, hard as was the ascent, had a top, at which Cavendish found himself one night in mid-July. One more effort, prolonged but ultimately successful, to make a way through the glittering rooms, and he reached a recess by a window, near which he had espied a particular friend.

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"Yes; I am not much given to what you term an "amusement;" but I want to see some people who will be here presently, I

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"I'e spent," you have taught us, " spend." But now you are turning to pasture Bereft of your helpful endeavor

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[From the Semi-Tropical for August.]

For dem glories in de m Brings troubles all de day. Oh, de cabbage laugh to-day,

An' dem taters grow away-But the cuckleburs am springin' And de debil's seed am bringin Work and wo'. Now, darkies, shore's you born.

Massa Reuben's early horn Will call you in dat corn

LAST DAY OF THE LOST CAUSE.

Gen. George H. Sharpe in his Decoration
Day address gave the following dramatic account of Lee's surrender at Annomattox, the

to him. It was between two and three o'clock when we met in the little room in the house where the surrender of Lee's army

Dand'd Lyinnat

there are brick dust de cloudy, mixed with sub-egg, or threads like whi dark, bilious appearance lits, and when there is referred to the results of the

where Grant and Lee met and exchanged few words.

The surrender took place in the left-hand room of that old fashioned double house. The house had a large piazza which ran along the full length of it. It was one of those ordinary Virginia houses with a passage-way running through the centre of it. In that little room where the meeting took in that little room where the meeting took place saf two young men—one a greatplace, sat two young men—one a great-grandson of Chief Justice Marshall of the TO FARMERS—Fond's Extract. No

was the most striking in his appearance. His hair was write as the driven snow. There was not a speck upon his coat; not a spot upon those gaunties that he wore, which were as bright and fair as a lady's glove. That was Robert E. Lee. The other was Ulysses S. Grant, whose appearance contrasted strangely with that of Lee; his boots were nearly covered with mud; one button off his coat—that is, the buttonhole was not where it should have been—it had was not where it should have been—it had the specific to the mose, throat, chest, &c., accompanied with dull, have been in had was not where it should have been—it had the specific to the mose, throat, chest, &c., accompanied with dull, had been and the form Ohio, one from Companied with dull, have been—it had the specific to the mucus membrane of the mose, throat, chest, &c., accompanied with dull, had been and the form Ohio, one from Companied with dull, had been and the form of the mose, throat, chest, &c., accompanied with dull, had been and the form of the mose, throat, chest, &c., accompanied with dull, had been and the form of the mose, throat, chest, &c., accompanied with dull, had been and the form of the mose, throat, chest, &c., accompanied with dull, had been and the form of the mose, throat, chest, &c., accompanied with dull, had been and the form of the mose appearance of the mose appearance.

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the can be award as a word; I have been riding all night of the cases on eccipied; I left him at the white flower of the real, because a word; I have been riding all night of the cases on eccipied; I left him at the white him at the white flower of the real, because a word is a very incorrecing to the real of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the real of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the real of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the real of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the real of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the real of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the real of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the white hoody in the room heard of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the real of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the white hoody in the room heard of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the real of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the white hoody in the room heard of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the white hoody in the room heard of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the white hoody in the room heard of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the white hoody in the room heard of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the white hoody in the room heard of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the white hoody in the room heard of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what because of the corasion, inquired: 'Gaseral Lee, what beca

pil in one of our schools of his teacher yes-terday to a companion. "Yes," said the other, who was better versed in geography than history, "I noticed she had an awful big mouth."

My articles do not receive a very warm reception of late," wrote a lady to the conductor of a monthly magazine: "Our fair correspondent is mistaken," replied the editor; "they meet with the warmest recep-tion possible. We burn them all."

To A Kentucky editor remarks that ninet: nine out of a hundred people make a
great mistake when they cut off a dog's tail,
in throwing away the wrong end. That's
just what's the matter.

SARDAF ANILLIAN

HAS MADE THE MOST ASTONISHING CURES;
SO QUICK, SO RAPID ARE THE CHANGES
THE BODY UNDERGOES, UNDER THE
INFLEENCE OF THIS THEY WOODER
FUL MEDICINE, THAT A Kentucky editor remarks that nine

### RHEUMATISM.

Day address gave the following dramatic account of Lee's surrender at Appomattox, the reading of which carries one back to heroic and historic days:

"I remember—and it was recalled to me to-night in conversation when the name of General Grant came up in the course of conversation—the wonderful seene that transpired in that little place in Virginia on the 9th of April, 1865. It was late in the afternoon when it became known that General Lee had sent for General Grant to surrender to him. It was between two and three

Stock Breeder, no Livery Man can afford to be without it. It is used by all the leading Livery Stables, Street Railroads and first Horsemen in New York City. It has no equal for Sprains, Harness or Saddle Chafings, Stiffness, Scratches, Swellings, Cuts, Lacerations, Bleedings, Pacumonia, Colic, Diarribea, Chilis, Colds, &c. Terange of action is wide, and the relief it affords is so prompt that it is invaluable in every Farm-yard as well as in every Farm-house. Let it be tried once, and you will never be without it.

Trom all the above manned disorders. Frice 20 cents of this City, as a kind and skillful Physician, has a travel to Boston to reside permanently, and resumed practice at 293 Trevances assurance, where he hopes to receive the patronage of his old friends.

Patients from out of towarion beyrevided with good accommodations, if desired, while under treatment.

Special estimation given to diseases of Women and Children. Please preserve this notice. 1916-20tos

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CURES THE WORST PAINS IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES NOT ONE HOUR After reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN!

Radway's Ready Reliet 18 A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN. IT WAS THE FIRST AND IS

hat instantly stops the most excrutiating pain, allays adammation, and cures Congestion, whether of the lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs by In from One to Twenty Minutes.

THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY

No matter how violent or excruciating the pain the BHEUMATIC, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippied, Ner RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE. Inflammation of the kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Bowels, Congestion of the Lungs, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysteries, Croup, Diptheria, Catarri, Influenza, Head-ache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheu-matism, Cold Chills, Agua Chills, Chibbains and Frost Bites.

The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the pan or difficulty exists will afford case and comfort.

Thirty to sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments cure Cramps, Spaams, Sour Momach, Heartburn, Sick Headnache, Blarrhoen, Bysentery, Colic, Wind in the Howels, and all Internal Palms.

Travellers should always carry a bottle of RAD.
WAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water.

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Is the best family medicine in the world. For DYSPETSIA, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, SICK HEADACHE, PLEES, etc., it has no equal. You can eat any kind of food without being distressed, after taking a few doses. Try is. FT WILL CUTE TOOK, good of the Skin and Sking or Fluttering at the Head, Deficiency or Plain, fewer and Disorders of the Skin and Eyec, Pain Plain or For Disorders of the Skin and Eyec, Pain Plain or For Disorders of the Digestive Organs:

Disorders of the Skin and Sking or Fluttering at the Heart-bard of the Head, Deficiency of the Skin and Eyec, Pain, Ever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of Head, Burtiers of Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of Head, Burtiers, Jains and Sudder Sudses of Head, Deficiency of Head, Burtiers, Jains and Sudder Sudses of Head, Burtiers, Jains and Sudder Sudses of Head, Burtiers, Jains and Sudder Sudses of Head, Burtiers, Jains and Sudder Merchanters, Jains and Sudd

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vacemer assecting state, Female or Child. For WEAKNESS arising from youthful in or abuse, excesses or dissipation, attended of fithe ollowing symptoms: Nervous Deblij! Memory, Indispositiou to Exertion or Busis of Wower, Shortness of Breath, Trembling, with Thoughts of Disease, Dinness of Vision Skin.

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quently Epileptic Fits and Consumption follow. When the constitution becomes affected with organic weak-ness, it requires the aid of an invigorating medicine to strengthen and tone up the system, which HELM BOLD'S BUCHU does in every case. HELMBOLD'S BUCHU bas no equal in di HELMBOLD'S BUCHU is unequalled by any rem dy known. It is prescribed by the most eminent hysicians all over the world, to be used after con-mement and all enfecbled constitutions of both sexe-ud all ages.

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and a thousand other native. and a thousand other painful symptoms are the spring of Dyspepsis. HELMBOLD'S BUCHUI orates the Stomach, simulates the topid I Bowels and Ridneys to healthy action in clea the Blood of all impurities, and imparing new und vigor to the whole system. It is the Great siving Frinciple.

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NEWSPAPER DE until an explicit order of a disc and whether taken by the sub place where they are deposited the pay until he orders a dis Postage on the Ploughn, within the United States.

> Œ ditonia THE FARMER'S WO

The farmer must needs be at-all-trades," though we " good-at-none." He shoul at least, namely, farming ; seasons he will, in general my to hire most mechan good tradesmen, there are s little jobs and repairs const that can be done at home w days or in Winter if the far enough ingenuity to under forethought enough to prov

mechanical skill to do as one tance does. Having a good amith's tools he shoes his ow in number, and builds his a mile or more from a vill not find it a great convenience able to nail on a loose ho make a nut, to replace one wagon or mowing machine, loose spoke in the wagon rivet through a checked fell the harness; the hames stra sometimes just as we are i some job and have no time shop with it.

For the benefit of some of the Ploughman, who may n with such matters, we we count of the risk of fire. built to take a stove so as to ably in cold and stormy weat should be about 20x12 or 1 give room for a wagon insid high, well lighted by windows it, with a tool chest under it following tools, viz: a comm saw and rip saw, key hole augur bits various sizes, from or to one and a half inches, o gimlet bits of various sizes, s reamer and counter sink to jack plane, long joiner and she and one-half or two inches, tw drawing knife, one mallet, one one hatchet, one common axe

handled broad axe, one dozer foundation and large wooden to one end of the bench, and a For repairing harness a those who have patience to lea them, but for a rough job easi done there is nothing so use stock of copper rivets of diff and burrs to match, with a suit punch holes in the leather; a ! breeching s rap can be quickly mended in a few seconds with and no farmer should be withou

For iron work a small anvil pounds weight, a couple of col monkey wrenches, an iron vise thirty pounds weight secured

a few files and punches, will b useful in repairing hoops on tu other little jobs; a set of small

plate costing about \$5 will be

fitting bolts and nuts.

If we can afford room and tin a small forge and kit of smit learn to use them, there will jobs that can be done on the blacksmith trade however requi able practise to be proficient in Such work as is done in a sl above described will never fa the boys and teach them to be tools, and by giving a variety relieve its monotony, and may f tial answer to the threadbear qushall we keep the boys at home afraid to let the boys use the as they grow strong enough to ! no doubt they will damage many badly and cut their fingers into but such trifles should not be prevent the youngsters from anir selves in the shop in building and arrows, toy boats and windur end of other contrivances that cute; nothing will tend to give with tools like early practice. chance one or two among them shadecided mechanical gitt and shawards prefer to seek his livelihoo chanic rather than remain a fa should we regret it? Let every a great advantage in giving the la tering of several trades in their from which they can choose which best and for which they are best Nature. Build a shop then, or if one already, devote all the spare

can in making it a useful appende Scotch farmers are a thrifty ave great faith in agriculture. common thing to see a tenant at mencement of a lease of nineteen vesting fifty or seventy dollars pe drainage, liming and other impro and this too on another man's la